BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud
and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Rain in east and probably rain or snow and colder in west portion tonight. Tuesday, cloudy and probably rain or snow and slightly colder in east portion.

Vol. 9, No. 47 Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, February 25, 1924 Single Copies, 5 Cents

SAYLOR DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE SUNDAY

Grand Jury at Joneville Tomorrow to Investigate Shooting

STORIES CONFLICT

Witnesses Tell Coroner's Jury Yesterday How Killings Occurred—Littrells Are Buried Today

William B. Saylor, federal prohibition agent who was wounded in the shooting affray near Gibson Station Va., Saturday afternoon, died at 4:18 o'clock yesterday afternoon from gun wounds received in the fight. Roy Littrell, who was also wounded in the same affray, is still in the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital in a very serious condition. John Littrell and Squire Bill Littrell were killed during the fight about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Many conflicting stories regarding the fight have been told. A number of persons were eye witnesses. W. B. Saylor made no statement in regard to it before he died, maintaining to the last that he would recover. D. C. Sellers, Millard Overton and Lesh Bishop, held in the city jail here, say they will make no statement until they talk to the grand jury. The grand jury will be empanelled at Jonesville tomorrow to hear the witnesses. The officers held here in connection with the shooting have demanded extradition papers. Sam Collins, state prohibition agent under whom Mr. Saylor worked, sent word today that he would come immediately to investigate the matter.

A coroner's jury was empaneled yesterday afternoon and a number of witnesses were exhibited. The following substantially contains the grist of their sworn statements:

The raiding party, composed of W. B. Saylor, R. S. Saylor, D. C. Sellers, Lash Bishop and Millard Overton, captured two men on the Kentucky side near Rose Hill and two on the Virginia side near there. They brought these to Rose Hill. They had two and one-half gallons of whisky there which they had confiscated, witnesses say.

The officers proceeded in the direction of Middlesboro. Ewing residents claim that they were going at the rate of forty-five miles per hour when they passed through that town. It is said that they were waving jars of whisky and acting in a manner which indicated they were intoxicated.

A short distance west of Wheeler, their car collided with a wagon driven by John Ball. Roy Littrell, state road patrolman whose duty it is to enforce traffic regulations along the road, remonstrated with the officers, according to the reports, for their manner of driving. It is said that the officers then placed Roy Littrell under arrest and threatened the arrest of John Ball. Roy Littrell asked the officers to go to his father's house about a quarter of a mile farther on.

The officers took the road patrolman in charge and did not stop at his father's place as requested. They did not stop here, it seems, but about a mile and a quarter down the road they had to stop to mend a puncture.

Meanwhile, Squire Bill Littrell and his other son, John, had heard of the occurence and went down the road in the direction of officer's car had gone and soon overtook it. Upon being asked why Roy Littrell was arrested, the officers replied that he had a bottle of whisky in his possession. The father offered to make any kind of bond required but the officers are reported to have refused.

W. B. Saylor, sprang from his car and grasped the shotgun which Squire Littrell had in his hand. John, itwas said, was not armed.

Some of the witnesses state that Saylor had a pistol in his hand and that, in the struggle which followed between him and Squire Littrell, he was shot from it. This matter is very conflicting however, no one seeming to be certain how the federal officer was shot. He was hit early in the shooting, they all say.

There was a perfect fusillade of shots. Witnesses state that Sellers fired the shots which hit John and Roy Littrell, Squire Littrell's body was riddled with bullets, though it is not clear who shot him. He was

(Continued on last page)

KIDNAPPER OF BERGDOLL IS WELCOMED HOME

Mayor Howard Kelly was the first to grasp the hand of Corliss Griffis as he stepped off the train at Hamilton, O., after spending six months in a German prison for attempting to abduct Grover Bergdoll, notorious draft evader.

S. OWSLEY DIES HERE YESTERDAY

Confederate Veteran and Methodist Preacher Had Lived Here 33 Years

The Rev. S. Owsley, one of the best-known men in this section, died at his home on Exeter avenue at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Owsley was 80 years of age and had been active in religious and civic work for many years. His funeral will be held at the M. E. Church, South, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow. The Rev. W. K. McClure will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Sam P. Martin.

The Rev. Owsley was one of Middlesboro's earliest settlers, coming here thirty-three years ago and making this his residence since. He was born near Rose Hill, Va. During the Civil War he fought in the Confederate Army, joining in August, 1861. He was in the Battle of Chicamaugua and several other battles in Tennessee and Georgia. He was wounded and surrendered at Cumberland Gap in April, 1865.

He had been ngaged in ministerial work, mostly evangelistic, in the M. E. Church, South, most of his adult life. He was ordered to preach by Bishop Morrison in 1885. He retired, however, about five years ago. The Rev. Owsley was a picturesque and well-known figure with his horse and old-fashioned buggy, never giving them up for the automobile which has made such inroads of recent yeatrs. He was always interested in civic improvements and church work of all kinds and was greatly respected throughout this section because of his honorable and upright character.

Six children survive the Rev. Owsley: John, Cecil, James and Walter of this city; Preston Owsley of Alton, Ill.; and Mrs. Mary Sloan of Rose Hill. His wife, Harriet Speaks Owsley, to whom he was married December 8, 1864, died two years ago.

Pall bearers at the funeral tomorrow will be: L. L. Pumphrey, W. D. Pollitte, J. H. McGibbney, G. J. Humfleet, Robert Hoskins, Charles Haynes, Will Oaks and Dewey Shumate.

JAS. M. COX FILES IN OHIO PRIMARY

Authorizes Convention Delegates to Vote for Him as Presidential Nominee

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25.—Former Governor James M. Cox, democratic candidate for president in 1920 today filed official authorization with secretary of state Brown for candidates for delegates to democratic national convention, to use his name as their first choice for president. At the same time former Governor James Campbell of Ohio filed authorization as second choice to conform to the Ohio law.

MOTHER, 119, AT DEATHBED OF HER SON HERE FRIDAY

Newton Brooks, colored, son of the oldest woman in Hancock county, if not in Tennessee, died here Friday morning at the age of 77.

The mother of the deceased is said to be 119 years of age. She lives in Hancock county, a short distance from Ewing, Va. Brooks had lived here for along time on Twentieth street, at the home of his son, Hamilton Brooks, where he died Friday. His remains were shipped to Hancock county where burial took place Saturday morning.

WALLBRECHT WILL REVISE CITY LAWS

Complete Revision of Penal Code Is Planned by Commissioners This Morning

Proposition of William Wallbrecht to amend and revise the city code of penal laws was accepted at the city commissioners' meeting this morning.

Mr. Wallbrecht stated that the time which will be required for the job is uncertain. He proposed to do the work for one dollar per hour, the city to furnish stationery, printing and minor clerical help. The job, when completed, will provide the city with a systematically indexed code of penal laws, revised to the present time.

L. K. Rice presented a claim for medical fees for Dr. W. K. Evans amounting to more than $125. The bill was for surgical work for John Brueger, in 1921. It was stated that the patient was a member of the fire department at that time, that the injury was received in the line of duty and that the bill had been approved by Arthur Rhorer, former city commissioner. The attorney asked that the bill which has already been in the courts be paid as it would probably take two years for the matter to be settled in civil court. Action on the claim was deferred for investigation.

The audit of the city's books recently made by Dahlberg and company was accepted by the commissioners and will be published in full in the official paper. A bill for $127.50 for the auditing service was presented and ordered paid.

Request that R. F. L. Chumley, former owner of the city ball park, be released from taxes on improvements assessed at $400 was granted.

A bill for $79 for work of cleaning the canal of obstructions was presented and ordered paid.

"Aunt Sally Ann" Jones Dead

Old "Aunt Sally Ann" Jones, well-known to many Middlesboro people, died this morning at her home on Twentieth street. "Aunt Sally" had no relatives and had lived by herself serving in families here for years. Friends say she must have been almost a hundred years old. She was buried in Hensley cemetery this afternoon.

SENATE TO ACT ON BOND ISSUE WITHIN WEEK

Hope to Pass Measure Fields Proposed Without Amendment

NELSON BILL UP

Will Anti-Pari Mutuel Bill Defeated Legislators Settle Down to Work With Less Friction

FRANKFORT, Feb. 25.—Success or failure will be written in indelible words by the Kentucky senate across the legislative program of Governor W. J. Fields sometime during the present week.

Two measures urged and fostered by Governor Fields and labeled administration bills will, in the next five days, according to the those in close touch with the upper legislative body, come up for rejection or passage. Both have already been passed by the house of representatives.

One measure is the proposed $75,000,000 bond issue $50,000,000 of which will be used to reconstruct the road system of the state and $25,000,000 for the expansion and betterment of the state institutions. The other is a bill known as the Nelson tax bill, which provides for proper disposition of funds derived as state revenue, among the many state departments and institutions.

The bond issue bill, according to several senators, will be made a special order some day during the present week. Which day, thy refused to say, indicating that those supporting the measure had as yet not agreed among themselves what day would be selected to act upon and discuss the bill.

Friends Predict Passage

Friends of the bond issue bill and persons in hearty accord with the program of Governor Fields declare that the measure will, when brought up for final consideration, be passed by the senate. They predict it will be passed without amendment and be sent to the governor in its present form for signature.

Enemies of the bond issue bill are already indicating that amendments to the measure are necessary. By taking this stand they hope to amend the measure and return it to the house of representatives to get it finally killed there.

The Nelson tax bill, however, will not be confronted with the difficulties that the bond issue bill will encounter, it is thought. Minor amendments may be made to it, but it is the prediction that unless a sudden shift is taken by many senators in their present stand, that it will pass without any formidable opposition.

The overwhelming defeat of the Bennett bill designed to abolish use of pari-mutuel machines on the race tracks of the state, last Thursday by the senate has removed from the session one measure that was causing considerable friction among the senators.

Period of Quiet Expected

With the defeat of the Bennett bill affairs in both the house and senate, it is believed, will now proceed without th agitation and appearance of delegations attempting in influence the legislators as has been the case for the past ten days or two weeks.

Th house of representatives has also passed another administration measure which provides for the reorganization of the state highway commission. Under the bill as passed the governor is an ex-officio member of the commission without a vote except in case of a tie on electing a state highway engineer. This bill has already been sent to the senate, but will not take its place in the orders of the day until the latter part of the present week, according to present indications.

The action of the house during the past week in refusing in the future to make special orders of bills unless 51 of the members agree upon this action has don much to remove any existing friction. Under the stand taken by the house no measure can now be made a special order unless the house by a majority vote agrees to do so.

Heretofore no especial attention was paid by members of the house to a request for a special order, but with the closing days of the session members whose bills had had prominent positions in the orders of the day for weeks have become determined that their bills shall be acted upon before measures occupying lowly positions in the orders of the day are taken up.

As Senator Oscar E. Underwood will address a joint session of the senate and house Monday afternoon that day will be practically lost for legislative purposes as the two branches will not convene until 1 o'clock and Senator Underwood's address is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

M. H. S. TEAM WINNER OVER WELLS SPRINGS

Boys Win Over Visitors 30 to 24 In Game Saturday Night

WAS FAST GAME

Freshmen Girls Defeats Sophomores 16 to 5 in First Game of Season, Same Night

The Middlesboro high school basketball quintet defeated the Wells Springs team, 30 to 24, Saturday night at the high school gymnasium. In the girls' game just preceding the Freshmen girls were victors over the Sophomore girls 16 to 5.

The boys' game was fast from start to finish. Wells Springs took the lead at the start of the game, shooting four field goals in rapid succession before M. H. S. could score. The local boys seemed off form the first few minutes of the game and muffed many passes. Their opponents took advantage of this and the half ended 18 to 10 in their favor.

In the second half the team work and passing of the M. H. S. boys was greatly improved and they dropped goal after goal through the basket. Their defense was also good in their half as they held their opponents to three field goals.

Brown was the outstanding player, shooting 16 points besides showing excellent floor work. The other Middlesboro players showed up in fine form, each one playing a stellar game. Many fans thought Wells Springs the best visiting team that has played here this season and commended their excellent playing and teamwork.

The line-up of this game follows:

Middlesboro		Wells Springs
Brown (16)	F	(6) Mazingo
Jacobs (11)	F	(8) Smith
Marion	C	(6) Wills
Stone (1)	G	(4) Holden
Faulconer	G	Rogers

Substitutes: Middlesboro, Cleland for Jacobs, Gibson (2) for Marion.

Referee, Henderson; timekeeper, Mare; scorekeeper, Yeager.

The girls showed up well for their first public appearance and seem to have received much valuable basketball training. The first half the Sophomores seemed to have the upper hand being ahead one point. The last half the Freshmen rolled up their score and Helen Billingsley's jumps stopped most of the Sophomore forwards' chance at the ball. Clara Tucker was the star "ball getter" for the Sophs in spite of close guarding.

Their line-up follows:

Freshmen: Elizabeth Cleland, capt., jumping center; Ethel Allen, forward; Helen Billingsley, guard; Gertrude Lawson, guard; Virginia Shumate, forward; Hazel Yeakum, forward; Irene Hendriks, forward; Jessie Ely, jumping center; Lucille Wilson, guard.

Sophomore: Clara Tucker, captain, forward; Theo Earle, forward; Lola Smith, forward; Ruth Richardson; jumping center; Viola Whitaker, jumping center; Hazel Fisher, guard; Lola Carr, guard; Rachel Cooke, guard.

Miss Rodgers refereed.

GUN EXPLODES IN FALL FROM POCKET, MAN SERIOUSLY SHOT

Richar Wilson, telegraph operator at Wallsend, accidentally shot and seriously injured himself, there Saturday. He is at the Wilson hospital at Pineville and hospital authorities this afternoon stated that he was resting quietly.

According to reports, Wilson was getting out of a Blue Goose bus near his office when a pistol fell from his pocket and was discharged. The bullet entered his breast and came out at his back.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED BY NO. 23 NEAR CORBIN SATURDAY P. M.

Paul Olson was instantly killed by passenger train No. 23 near Corbin at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. According to reports received here, the man who was walking along the tracks suddenly stopped in front of the train and was badly mangled before the engineer could stop it. The deceased lived in the vicinity of Corbin.

Quizzed Today

EDWARD B. McLEAN

CHARGES ON GOV. MC CRAY MOUNT UP

Indiana Executive Held Under Federal, State and County Indictments

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—Many financial difficulties of Governor Warprise bag today, taking up the trial by the Federal Grand Jury indictment charges by using the mails to defraud and violate national, banking laws. These charges included in the report of the grand jury made last Saturday but not made public until today when the governor surrendered to the federal marshall who held capiases for his arrest. Indictment follows a week of investigation during which a number of Indiana and Chicago bankers appeared before the jury. McCray's other troubles include county grand jury indictment charging embezzlement, larceny and false pretense, federal bankruptcy proceedings and assignment of all his assets to the creditors' committee.

The governor's bond was fixed at $20,000 on two indictments.

TWO JOYRIDERS DEAD, TWO HURT

Roadster Skids Into Ditch With Party Returning From Dance

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 25.—Charles Whalen and Guy Burnett, sons of farmers near Flaherty, Meade county, were killed and Misses Essie Thomas and Irene Chilton were cut and bruised and are suffering from exposure as the result of a roadster skidding off the Dixie Highway near West Point early today into the ditch. The girls were imprisoned under the machine with the bodies of their companions for about seven hours when they were found by a passing motorist. The party was joyriding after attending a dance in Louisville.

CITY REVENUES LAST YEAR EXCEED EXPENSES $19,381

City revenues exceeded the expenditures by $19,381.41 for February 1, to December 31, 1923, according to the report on the city audit submitted by Dahlberg and company.

The bonded indebtedness of the city was given as $238,800 and the sinking fund at $20,798.91. Detailed reports of the financial condition of the city, including all the bond issues and revenues and expenses of all city departments contained in the audit's report.

WOODROW WILSON WILL FILED TODAY

Entire Estate Goes to Widow Except $2500 Year to Unmarried Daughter

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The will of Woodrow Wilson filed for probate today, leaves his estate to his widow with the exception of $2,500 annually to his daughter, Margaret, as long as she remains unmarried.

Mrs. Wilson was requested to distribute among Wilson's daughters such personal articles as may have belonged to their mother, the first wife of the former President. Under the will Mrs. Wilson retains the estate during her life and at her death the unexpended portion will be distributed among his daughters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The will was dated May 31, 1917. The value of the estatewas not given.

MC LEAN AND SLEMP ARE QUIZZED TODAY

Secretary of President Told Fall to Tell of Oil Mess

DETAILS REFUSED

Banks Say McLean Hadn't Near $100,000 Balance—Dixon May Succeed Denby In Cabinet

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate oil committee opened another surprises today, taking up the trial of the $100,000 loan to A. B. Fall by Edward McLean, publisher of the Washington Post. The committee was told by two Washington banks that McLean's checking balance in neither was more than $10,000 at the time the loan is said to have been made. The publisher said he gave Full checks for $100,000 on these banks but they were returned not cashed.

G. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president, was questioned about the visit he made to Palm Beach while McLean and Fall were there a few months. Slemp said he talked with Fall several times and advised him to tell everything about the oil charges. Fall replied he has nothing more to tell. The witness said he would have to treat as confidential any report he made to the White House on the subject.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Joseph M. Dixon, former governor of Montana and one-time leader of the Roosevelt Progressive movement, is being considered for Secretary of the Navy to succeed Edwin Denby.

FOR BIG SAVING IN DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE, ASHES

By Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 25.—A representative of the Great Lakes Disposal and Refining Company, has made a proposition to the Covington city commissioners to take over the collection and disposal of the city's garbage and ashes at saving of more than $10,000 a year, based on the cost of operation for the year of 1924. Under the proposed contract, which would run for two years, the company would have the use of the present incinerator, and would perform the work for $55,250 for the contract period.

M. H. S. SECOND TEAM PLAYS EWING TONIGHT

The high school second team will play Ewing high school at the high school gymnasium here, tonight. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for students.

The second team is a strong one and has defeated the first team several times. Ewing also has a good team and an interesting game is assured. The line-up for the local boys is: Dan Gibson and Bob Brown, forwards; Gregory Cleland, center; Curtis Willis and Charles Neighbors, guards.

JONESVILLE BOY DIES AT L. M. U. YESTERDAY

Larkin L. Buell of Jonesville, student at Lincoln Memorial University, died there yesterday afternoon. His body was shipped to Hubbard Springs where burial will be tomorrow.

Young Buell was 19 years old. He has a brother in school at Harrogate. His father was with him he died and had been there several days.

J. E. Evans Buys L. D. Hill Home

The residence property of L. D. Hill on Cumberland avenue was bought by J. E. Evans for $9,500 at the auction sale conducted by Commissioner J. Will Helton at the city hall this morning. The sale created wide interest and a number of bids were placed for the property.

Bradner At N. E. A. Convention

J. W. Bradner left Saturday for Chicago where he will attend the convention there of the National Education Association this week.

Raise $250 For Sick Students

The Baraca Class of the First Baptist Church raised more than $250 yesterday morning by voluntary gift, to be given to the sick students at Lincoln Memorial University. The amount was raised in the classes.

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THREE MONTHS	1.15

A Thought

Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them and them which suffer adversity, as being yourselves also in the body.—Heb. 13:3.

NEVER elated while one man's oppress'd:
Never dejected while another's blessed.—Pope

"DILUTING AMERICANISM"

Residents of the Appalachian section, noted for the overwhelming predonderance of Anglo-Saxon blood, find it difficult to realize the menace of foreign immigration in the thickly settled industrial sections of the north and east.

Even in Knoxville, an industrial community, the number of foreign born is less than one per cent of the total population and the danger to the United States from the rapid infusion of the element from southern Europe especially is given little thought.

To many, therefore, the information of this, subject given before the Board of Commerce recently by Dr. Henry M. Payne is almost too startling to be readily appreciated at its full value.

Urging an appeal to the congressmen and senators to insist upon prompt action for further restriction of immigration than is afforded in the present law expiring in June, Dr. Payne made these astounding statements:

That over 1,400 mass meetings have been held in the United States lately passing resolutions of respect for Lenin, the bolshevist leader of Russia and sorrow for his death.

That there are over 400 periodicals in the United States with a total circulation of over five million, preaching the doctrine of "Get all you can and give as little as you can."

When it is recalled that it is estimated that for every one actual subscriber to a newspaper or periodical there are an average of five people in the home of twenty-five million people, or more than one-sixth of the entire population of this great republic are being infected with propaganda to defeat the principles of "an honest day's work for an honest day's pay" that has made America the greatest industrial nation in the world.

It is through the immigrants that the systematic effort to sovietize the United States is being made, just as the effort to sovietize the American mine workers was made by the Central Committee of the Third International, as exposed by Secretary of State Hughes, backed by photographs of checks for various amounts, one being for $175,000.

Mr. Payne's talk about the resources of Tennessee and about the points that should govern the leasing of Muscle Shoals was most interesting. But his statements about the effect of wholesale immigration in diluting Americanism were alarming. They could not be too alarming.—Journa-Tribune.

Wisconsin fishermen have caught 4,000,000 pounds of carp this season, they being as plentiful as oil stock suckers.

The bootleggers favor giving the devil his mountain dew.

A man in Newport, R. I., has ridden his first street car in 25 years, which is a long time to wait for a car.

New Orleans wome ndemand equal rights in barber shops. Hope they start growing whiskers.

Hudson Maxim says the Volstead Act prohibits tea and coffee. How nice to learn it prohibits something.

Mr. Brace claims the woodchopping championship of New England. The champion log rollers of the world are in Washington.

Maughan will try to fly across the continent this June. This is the first case of spring fever.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND OPERATORS DINNER

L. C. Crewe Succeeds Gunter As President—R. E. Howe Still Secretary

Coal problems of the day were discussed from every angle by national figures in the industry Friday at an elaborate banquet and entertainment presented by members of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association at Whittle Springs Hotel, W. O. Roberts and F. F. Sharp, of the Log Mountain Coal company, attended from Middlesboro.

Preceding the banquet L. C. Crewe of the LaFollette Coal and Iron Company, was elected president of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association to succeed L. C. Gunter of Knoxville, whose term has expired. The election was held at a brief business session. Other officers elected were Victor N. Hacker of Knoxville, first vice-president, and J. C. Butler of Stearns, Ky., second vice-president. R. Emmett Howe is secretary of the organization. Mr. Gunter has served as president of the association for four consecutive years.

Mr. Gunter, the retiring president of the association, was presented with a radio set as a token of appreciation of his services. Willis P. Davis made the presentation speech, which was responded to by Mr. Gunter. In his speech of thanks, Mr. Gunter recounted the labor strike, the price regulation during the war as some of "the trials that had tested men's souls" during his administration, and declared that the members had proven themselves men of sterling character in their co-operation.

Judge H. B. Lindsay, was toastmaster of the evening. Thanks were extended by the association through him to the entertainment committee composed of Ed Stegall, Victor N. Hacker, L. F. Pratt, Frank Floyd and Howell J. Davis.

Entertainment numbers, interspersed with the dildresses, were furnished by a company of five from the Williamson Bureau of Chicago, under the leadership of "Billy" Davis.

PINEVILJE STAR IS LATEST BELL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

The Pineville Star, a weekly newspaper, makes its appearance in the Bell county journalistic field. Thomas L. Harp, formerly editor of the Pineville Citizen, is editor and manager of the Star. He is well known here as well as in Pineville and his many friends wish him success in his latest venture. A. Miracle is associate editor and is also a capable newspaper man.

The new paper has a number of local news stories, a good editorial page and a large percentage of advertising in its first edition. It will be published each Thursday.

Berton Braley's Poem

MEN'S FASHIONS

A suit that is fuzzy and shaggy
I'll wear, if so fashion decrees,
The kind that is baggy and haggy
(Especially down at the knees).
Pleats at the waist? Why I've got 'em
For all my admirers to see,
But—trousers that bell at the bottom?
Not me!

I'll wear, as the fashion is dawning,
A sack suit that's cut like a tent,
An overcoat made like an awning
Without any sign of dissent.
My ties and sox, you can spot 'em
Wherever I happen to be,
But—trousers that bell at the bottom?
Not me!

I'm wholly a slave to my tailor,
I'm fast in his terrible grip,
But I won't be greeted with "Sailor,
How's everything down on the ship?"
Male flappers can wear 'em, dot not 'em
As big as the trunk of a tree,
But trousers that bell at the bottom—
Not me!

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS AND MEDICAL SOCIETIES SUPPORT HEALTH BOARD

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 23.—Luncheon clubs, civic organizations and medical societies throughout Kentucky have rallied to the support of the State Board of Health since the introduction of a bill in the Legislature aimed at reorganization of the board and injecting it into politics with the attendent spoils system that has hampered health work in many of the States of the Nation. Such a move is declared a step backward in the State that has led in model laws for the prevention of disease, elimination of the "quack" doctor and the outlawing of the irresponsible and conscienceless physician.

Extracts from some of the recent resolutions follow:

Woman's Club of Owingsville—"There being at this time an effort to pass a ripper bill which would destroy our present State Board of Health and place reconstruction of the same in the hands of scheming politicians, who want for themselves places and preferment rather than health efficiency; said bill being propelled by Dr. Milton Board; resolved that we members of the Woman's Club of Owingsville and Salt Lick express our disapproval and call on our senator and representative to use their influence and votes to defeat what is known as Dr. Milton Board's ripper bill."

Lions Club of Paducah—"We endorse the splendid work of the State Board of Health and urge the Legislature at Frankfort to defeat House Bill No. 35 in the interest of our great commonwealth."

Covington Rotary Club—"Members and directors of this organization approve work of the State Board of Health and urge the Legislature to continue this non-political and non-partisan structure The Covington Rotarians are interested in the continued work of the State Board of Health and indorse especially its public health nursing, maternity and child health program. Our organization vigorously opposes any effort to disturb this functioning department."

Allen County Medical Society—"We endorse the present health administration and each of us personally knowing Dr. A. T. McCormick's request that the Legislature support the measures advocated by him as he is in full accord with the medical profession of the State. We unanimously oppose House Bill No. 35 and support the present health laws."

Bell County Medical Society—"Whereas measures are to be voted on that seek to tear down and destroy the high standing and efficient work of the State Board of Health which has established public health service and clinics in Bell County and whereas our schools and rural districts have received public health service that has not been possible before, therefore be it resolved that we believe it unwise and against the best interest of the State to change any of our present laws relating to health and the State Board of Health."

The following telegram was sent Representative Sherman Chasteen by the Laurel County Medical Society, "Everybody opposes Ripper Bill No 35."

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Program to be broadcast Tuesday, February 26 (central standard time)

(By Courtesy of Radio Digest)

KDKA, Pittsburgh (326) 5:15 p. m., dinner concert; 6:45, Children's period, 7:30, concert and musical program; 10:30, concert.

KFKX, Hastings (341) rebroadcasts program of KDKA.

KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:45 p. m., music; 10, musical program; 12, orchestra

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 8 p. m., musical program

KYW, Chicago (536) 6:50 p. m., children's bedtime story; 7, dinner concert; 8:20, farm program, 8:45, musical program

WBAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30 p. m., concert, 9:30, concert.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 7:30 p. m., musical program

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., talk; 6:50, talk.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 6 p. m., school of the air; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WDAP, Chicago, (360) 7 p. m., music & organ; 10, orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas News (476) 8:30 p. m., musical; 11, orchestra and musical recital.

WFI, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m., talk; 5:30, music, 9:10, dance music.

WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30, dinner music; 6:30, News reports.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:15 p. m., anniversary program; radario, string quartet, orchestra.

WHAA, Iowa City (484) 8 p. m., concert and address.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m., concert.

WIP, Philadelphia (509) 5:05 p. m., music, 6, talk; 7, talk; 9:10, dance music.

WJAX, Cleveland (390) 6:30 p. m., concert program.

WJZ, New York (455) 6 p. m., talk; 6:15, supper music; 7:30, organ recital; 9:30, dance program.

WLAZ, Chicago (448) 10 p. m., orchestra.

WJY, New York (405) 6:30 p. m., soloist; 6:45, etiquette talk; 7:15, talks, music.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6 p. m., talk; 6:15, dinner, concert, 7:30 farm lectures; talks.

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 10 p. m., concert and musical program; 10:30, special program.

WMAQ, Chicago News, (447.5) 7 p. m., talk, 9:15, musical program.

WMC Memphis (500) 8 p. m., lecture; 11, orchestra.

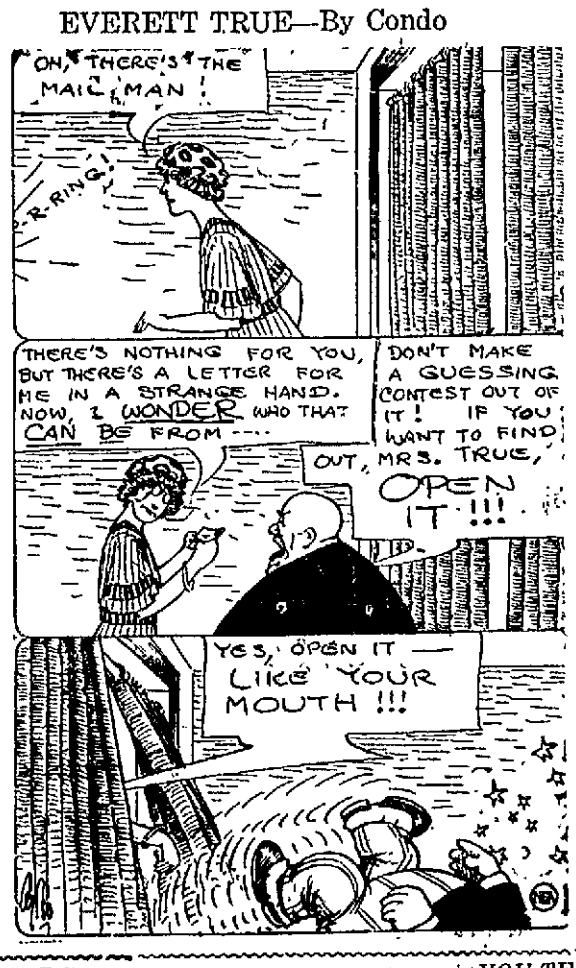
WOAW, Omaha (526) 6:30 p. m., dinner program; 9, concert.

WOR, Newark, (405) 5:15 p. m., orchestra; 5:30, Man in Moon stories; 6, orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta (429) 8 p. m., dance orchestra and operatic tenor; 10:45, entertainment.

WWJ, Detroit News (517) 7:30 p. m., Detroit News orchestra, vocal numbers.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo


OH, THERE'S THE MAIL MAN!
R-RING!
THERE'S NOTHING FOR YOU, BUT THERE'S A LETTER FOR ME IN A STRANGE HAND. NOW, I WONDER WHO THAT CAN BE FROM ---
DON'T MAKE A GUESSING CONTEST OUT OF IT! IF YOU WANT TO FIND OUT, MRS. TRUE, OPEN IT !!!
YES, OPEN IT — LIKE YOUR MOUTH !!!

NOETOWN WANTS RURAL DELIVERY

Little Hope for It Unless Road Is Made to Connect Up With Junction

Efforts to obtain rural delivery service of mail are being made by residents of Noetown. The application is being considered by the local post office officials but there is little hope that the plan will materialize unless a road, making it possible to go from Noetown to the Junction without retracing the road to Middlesboro.

The United States postal department will never make a route where a return journey is necessary over the same road, and as this condition exists at Noetown, there is really no use working on the project until a road connecting Noetown and the Junction is made. There is no doubt that the service is badly needed at these places It is said that there are about 12000 persons in Noetown and perhaps as many at the Junction who would be benefitted by the rural route.

First Robins

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 1—SNAP PLAYS HORSE

Along the road strode the funny giant

Along the road of Beanstalk Land strode the funny giant with the Twins in his pocket.

Snap, the giant's dog, trotted behind.

"I do wish we could see things," whispered Nancy. "Let's try and climb to the top of this big pocket." For the giant's pocket was as big as the whole front of a house, nearly.

"Stand up on my shoulders," said Nick, "and maybe you can see over."

"Oh, here's something we can stand on," exclaimed Nancy, not too loudly, for she didn't want the giant to hear. "It's the giant's pipe. Come on, Nick. Get up here and you can see fine. Oh! Oh! How big everything is!"

Nick climbed up and both Twins stuck their heads out of the giant's pocket and looked around. But Snap spied them and started to bark so loudly they pulled their heads in again.

They were just about to jump down into the bottom of the pocket again when a big hand grabbed the pipe and pulled it out. "I think I will smoke!" chuckled the giant. "My wife doesn't like me to smoke in the house, so this is a good chance to have a pipeful, while I am walking home."

He pulled out a match from another pocket as big as a fence post—the match—not the pocket—and struck it on his great wooden shoe.

"Ah, ha! Won't Lena be surprised when I bring her home two little kinder no bigger than dicky birds. My, my! I hope she has some nice hot tree-soup for dinner, and some fried elephants!"

At that he put his hand in his pocket again to gently pat his newly found treasures, when suddenly he cried out in his great voice. "They are gone! The Twinses are no there! Snap, where are those children? Did you eat them?

I'll tell you what had happened to the Twins. When the giant pulled out his pipe, the Twins were standing on it, and losing their balance, away they went!

But you'll never guess where they landed. Not in a thousand years! They landed right on Snap's back! But he was so big and his hair was so long and wooly, and the Twins were so small and light, that when they fell on him he never felt a thing, but went trotting along at his master's heels as though nothing had happened.

"Snap, did you eat those Twins?" demanded the jolly giant sternly. "If you did, I will smack you."

"Bow, wow, wow!" barked Snap, not quite knowing what all the trouble was about.

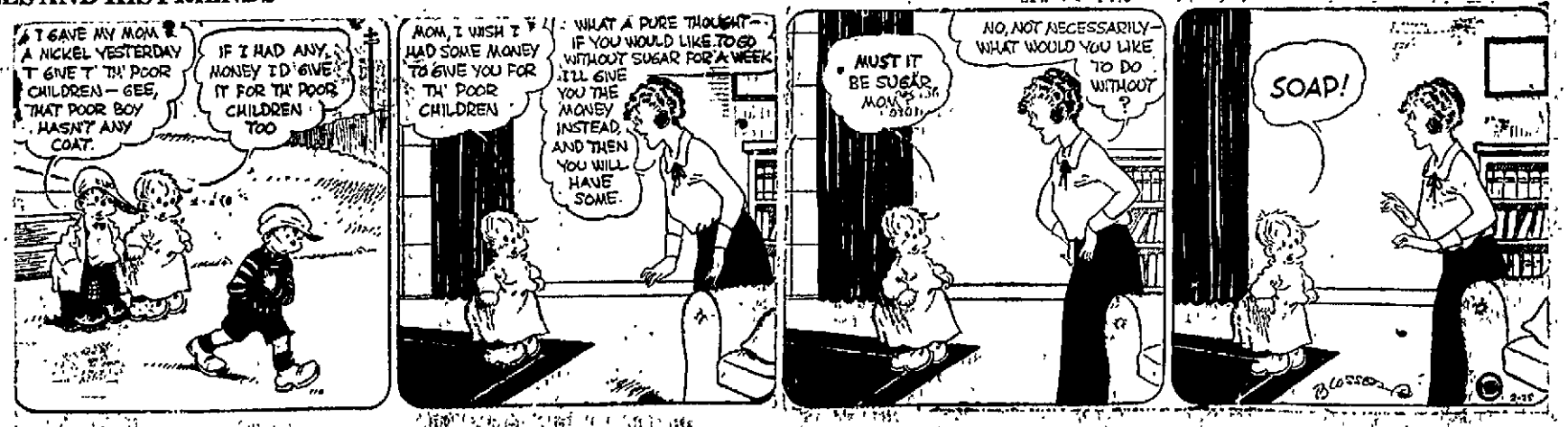
"Is that a yes bow-wow, or a no bow-wow?" asked the giant. "Well, I guess it sounds like a no bow-wow, so I will not smack you. Now, then, sir, we must hunt for those leedle kinder. Your nose is such a good one for smelling, Snap, we ought to find them."

But look as they would, the Twins were not to be found. Nancy and Nick had grabbed Snap's thick wool and buried themselves out of sight.

(To Be Continued).

Many are being boiled in oil in the political teapot.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS— "YOU TELL 'EM" —BY BLOSSER


I GAVE MY MOM A NICKEL YESTERDAY T' GIVE T' TH' POOR CHILDREN — GEE, THAT POOR BOY HASN'T ANY COAT.
IF I HAD ANY MONEY I'D GIVE IT FOR TH' POOR CHILDREN TOO
MOM, I WISH I HAD SOME MONEY TO GIVE YOU FOR TH' POOR CHILDREN
WHAT A PURE THOUGHT— IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO GO WITHOUT SUGAR FOR A WEEK I'LL GIVE YOU THE MONEY INSTEAD, AND THEN YOU WILL HAVE SOME.
MUST IT BE SUGAR MOM?
NO, NOT NECESSARILY— WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO WITHOUT?
SOAP!
BLOSSER

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

MY GARDEN
From the New York Times

Were you ever in a garden on a
fragrant summer night
When the silvery rain had slackened
and the moon was shining bright
Through the broken clouds above
you,
As the stars came out to keep
Their tryst with fairy blossoms
That would open in their sleep?
When the scent of mint and clover
rose like incense on the air
And the corn's fantastic tassels
waved like specters grim and
spare?

Tall sunflowers at the corners,
their faces bending low
As if their bed-time's coming and
they said their prayers to go?
You forget the world is sordid
And your body aches with toil
When you comprehend the glories
You've awakened from the soil.
You see the moon's wild magic
and no conceit seems vain
When you smell and see and head
and feel—a garden drenched
with rain.

—Jessamine S. Fishback.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Entertain
At Rook

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rouser entertained three tables at rook at their home Saturday evening.

Good Manners
INTRODUCING A GROUP

When a newcomer is introduced to a group of two or more women, it is not necessary for those seated to rise and shake hands. A polite bow is all that is necessary.

Woman's Club
This Afternoon

The Home Economic section of the Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Helen Forrester is chairman, had charge of the program given at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the club rooms in the library.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Mrs. Colgan Hostess
To Club And Husbands

Mrs. P. T. Colgan entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Birdge Club and their husbands at her home on West Cumberland Avenue Saturday night. Six tables of bridge and one table of Mah Jongg were played. Little flags and other patriotic decorations carried out the Washington birthday idea. A novel feature of the refreshments was the serving of Buttercup ice cream from the first day's output of the local factory.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Concert Friday
Night Beautiful

A capacity house greeted the Sibyl Sipher Concert at the Library Friday night. The three artists were at their best. Mrs. R. L. Maddox played the mandolin and guitar, Mrs. J. T. Alderson was at the piano while Mrs. Ed Yeager sang.

The program was of delightful arrangement and choice and every number held undivided interest from the highly appreciative audience. In keeping with the occasion the program opened with "The Star Spangled Banner" sung by everyone present.

An improvised stage was formed by beautiful baskets of white roses and ivy. An artistic screen made the entrance and the back ground was a large American flag.

L. &N. VALUATION GAINS LARGE SUM

Illinois Central Assessment Cut $2,000,000 From Rail Commission Figures

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 25.—An agreement has been reached upon the assessments of the Louisville and Nashville railroad properties in Tennessee and those of the Illinois Central, according to a member of the state equalization board.

In the case of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, the assessment figures of the last bennial period were increased $1,000,000. This makes the biennial period $36,702,147 for localized property and $39,000,000 approximately for distributable property in Tennessee.

The assessment of the Illinois Central railroad under the terms of the agreement was reduced $2,000,000 from the railroad commission figures, bringing the total assessment of olcalized and distributable property in the state to $21,000,000. The preliminary indications are that the assessment of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, also in controversy will be the subject of litigation.

BUTTERCUP ICE CREAM CO., NOW OPERATING, MODERN AND SANITARY

The Buttercup Ice Cream company, one of the most modern and sanitary plants of its kind in the state, is now in operation and orders for ice cream are being filled today.

The plant is located at the corner of Bloomsbury avenue and Nineteenth street in a building adjoining the K. U. ice factory. The building has been thoroughly remodeled, inside and out, and the street in front of it will be paved as soon as fair weather permits resumption of the city street improvement program.

The visitor is impressed with the cleanliness of the place from the time he enters the white-front building until he has seen all the processes of ice cream in the making and viewed the finish product in the frigid storage rooms.

The walls of the interior of the plant are finished in white, the floor is of red concrete and the vats and machinery are finished mostly in sanitary white enamel. Employes of the place wear spotless white clothing. Everything possible has been done to make sanitation the outstanding feature of the establishment.

The plant is entirely electrically driven. The fifteen horse power boiler which supplies heat for the vats and steam for sterilization is located in a separate small building, this precaution eliminating the possibility of small particles of smoke or soot entering the building where the ice cream is made.

The first process in the manufacture of ice cream is the pasteurization of the milk. This is done in a long vat in which the milk is poured. A revolving spiral of pipes in the vat keeps the mill constantly in motion while it is sterilized. A single vat has a capacity of 500 gallons. The pasteurized milk is next run through a machine which makes of it a homogeneous mixture under a 3000 pound pressure.

It is next run through pipes into other vats containing spiral pipes through which cooling brine is circulated. The sweetening and flavor, measured by mathematical precision are added to the mixture.

After leaving these tanks the mixture goes into the freezing tanks. Here, it is congealed to a thickened state within twelve minutes, then poured out and automatically measured. It may be run into any sized containers from the quart brick style to the cans of several gallons capacity. These containers are put on a slide which takes them into the adjoining freezing room.

The room, cooled by ammonia pipes to a point well below the freezing point freezes the cream to any degree of hardness. From this room it is delivered to the customers.

Cans are thoroughly washed with hot water and sterilized by steam before they are used. A noticeable feature of the work is that ingredients are conveyed by pipes from one operation of manufacture to another, a method that makes for 100 per cent sanitation.

C. S. Echrosh, who recently came here from Atlanta, is in charge of the plant. He has had ten years experience in making ice cream and dairy products.

The factory has a capacity of 1,000 gallons of ice cream per day and will employ ten persons with the coming of warm weather business. Not only will Middlesboro dealers be supplied with cream but also dealers throughout this section.

BAPTIST S. S. CONFERENCE ON

Superintendents Meet in Louisville for Three Days' Meeting

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 25.—An annual number of brief addresses dominates and features the program of the third annual Baptist State Sunday School Superintendents' Conference which opened here yesterday, and extends throughout Tuesday. The conference was called by Rev. A. A. Gardiner, Secretary of the state Sunday school work for the Baptists.

Baptist superintendents from all over Kentucky are here to attend the conference.

Delegates largely gave over the opening day to visiting Louisville's Sunday school and churches. Only one assembly address was given yesterday and that was by Arthur Flake of Nashville, Tenn.

Superintendent S. N. Albritten, of Mayfield, presided at this morning's session, which included devotional by B. F. Siler, of Owensboro, and brief addresses by I. Kiirk, of Owensboro; D. Myers, of Louisville; Dr. J. W. Acton, of Glasgow, and Mr. Flake.

The afternoon and evening sessions will be presided over by Superintendents L. H. Brashear, of Hazard and E. Ray Head, Louisville, respectively. Mr. Flake again will deliver the main address in the afternoon and this will be supplemented by others from D. E. Johnson, of London; and Dr. G. S. Dobbins and A. M. Vollmer, both of Louisville. There will be but two addresses this evening, these being Rev. C. K. Knight, of Harrodsburg, and Dr. John L. Hill, of Nashville, Tenn.

Tuesday's three sessions, the last of the conference, respectively, will be presided over by Superintendent W. T. Perry, of Covington, Mr. Davis C. Cooper, of Lexington and Superintendent Lyle Simpson, of Louisville, President M. B. Adams, of Georgetown, G. Jones, of Williamsburg, B. L. Franklin, of Banner Ford, L. G. Hewitt, of Jeffersontown, E. B. Holland, of Murray, and C. P. Hargis of Somerset, are to make primary addresses in the morning, followed by Mr. Flake, who will make the principal address at that time and also in the afternoon.

The Annual Superintendents' Banquet will be held in the evening just preceding the final session at which Rev. Frank Conley, of China, will speak on "The Sunday School and Missions," and Rev. H. Beauchamp, of Dallas, Tex, will give a stereoptican lecture on church buildings.

Circular Flounces

Circular flounces of unusual shape, coming as high as the waistline on one side, are one way to make a perfectly plain satin or crepe gown effective.

Yellow and Green

Yellows and greens are blended most subtly in the new gowns and millinery and frequently there is a suggestion of rose or blue.

Why ? does cream rise to the top?

—because cream is fat or oil, and therefore lighter than the rest of the milk, which is composed largely of water. Likewise

Puretest

BABY COMFORTS
Glycerin Suppositories, Infant Zinc Stearate, Castor Oil, Sugar of Milk, Boric Acid

have rapidly risen to the top because they are the cream of their kind. Pure and safe and good for children, they are demanded by millions of mothers.

Five of the 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Get It At
LEE'S
The Rexall Drug Store

Ready to Serve the Public!

BUTTER CUP
Ice Cream Company
(Incorporated)

Middlesboro, Kentucky

IS NOW MANUFACTURING SUPERIOR QUALITY WITH EXQUISITE FLAVORS "CREAM SUPREME"

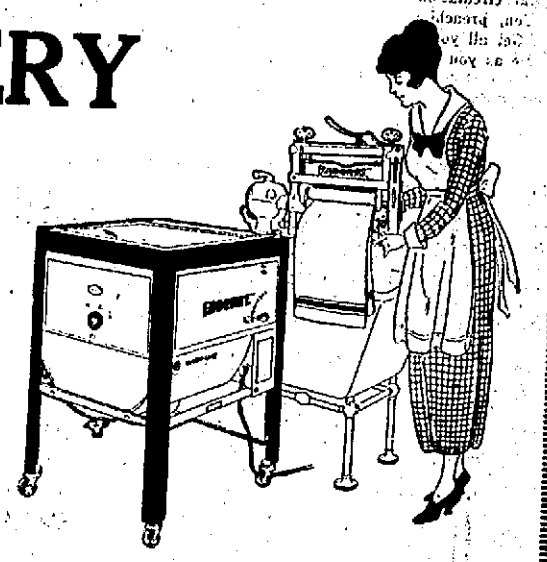
CALL FOR IT!——YOU WILL LIKE IT!

GOOD BYE to WASH TUB DRUDGERY

That's what a Federal Washer means to you.
It means the end of

BLUE MONDAYS

The Federal uses electric horse power instead of woman power.



SAVE TIME AND LABOR
Use Electric Appliances

Irons Shirts, Dresses
Everything in the family ironing

A THOR Electric IRONER

Enables You to Complete Your Laundry the Same Day

The power wringer on your Federal Washer will wring most of your clothes dry enough to run through the Ironer immediately.

Call our office for demonstration or for further information

The Electric Shop

"Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Our Automobiles

Lee Highway Lane of Beauty---Women's Plan

ABOVE, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT OFFICERS OF THE WOMAN'S DIVISION LEE HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION MRS J D VARNELL PRESIDENT MRS A V YAGER SECRETARY TREASURER AND MRS V P LOCKETT CONSULTING CHAIRMAN OF HISTORIC DEVELOPMENT BELOW MAP OF THE LEE HIGHWAY ROUTE

WASHINGTON Feb 25—Touch of a woman's hand will be observed along the coast to coast Lee Highway

Tycoons over the route to stretch from here through 11 southern states to the terminus in California are to be dominated by the general theme announced by Mrs James D Varnell president of Nashville Tenn

Program of the chapter calls for planting trees removing debris and restoring historic landmarks

United Daughters of the Confederacy have promised assistance to the Woman's Division in carrying out the program outlined

WOMEN HOBOS! MORE AND MORE TAKING TO OPEN ROAD IS FOUND

CHICAGO Feb 25—The open road in America has been a means to

Put woman is going to walk it cording to Nels Anderson social research expert of the University Chicago and author of an exhaustive study of the Hobo

Millions who pass their lives in perpetual motion probably will develop to a distinct class as tramps and Gypsies

Wanderers

Wanderlust is part of almost every human being The desire for change is as strong in women as in men

Signs of woman's victim to the wanderlust urge exist to find according to Anderson He points out the increasing number of girls who put on riding breeches and take to country hills from town to town or who go alone in automobile on summer camping tours

The United States is a young nation and has not yet developed certain characteristic female tendencies such as interest the fear of foreign countries Yet Anderson detects the beginning of such in America girls

The motor vehicle will bring to pass the professional woman hobo Another prophecy The cheap second hand automobile will become station equipment for our floating laborer and will roam the country east and south with the seasons with little use except the road beneath its tires

Such migratory labor movement as has failed and I believe it will develop readily Hereto we have had no migratory families The automobile once home will be driven by the family to the harvest fields See section of children born to the birthplace was simply the place where

GRADING ON ROAD AT BARBOURVILLE

To Start Construction Soon—Cutting Down Mountain at Passenger Station

Grading for the road from Barbourville to Corbin is progressing well and will be completed in short time if the weather permits Construction will start immediately, probably in the next two weeks

The mountain near the L and N passenger station is being cut down by the construction company and the material will go to fill there around Barbourville, instead of through the town Many local persons are taking advantage of this to fill up their low lots with the excess dirt from the mountain

Barbourville Kiwanians are trying to have a spur road built through Barbourville with signs directing tourists through the city instead of avoiding the business section by the proposed new route The road is built around the city to avoid low places which often overflow

SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY ROADS ARE IMPASSABLE IN SOME PLACES

Associated Press

FRANKFORT Feb 25 Road condition in Southeastern Kentucky for the week ending February 23 announced today by the Department of State Roads and Highways follows

Eastern Dixie Highway

Southbound traffic from Cincinnati should cross the river at Newport then go by way of Alexandria Falmouth Butler Greenup Ashland Flatwoods and Paris to Lexington

The 177 mile stretch of road between Independence and Pendleton county line is said to be in bad condition There are several stretches difficult to travel but all can be negotiated Just detours

The Dixie Highway through Covington under reconstruction and traffic through Florence and Williamstown should detour at Walton and Dry Ridge

Dixie route through Kentucky from Mt Vernon to Livingston keep the main road Eastbound travel will find gravel surface in fair condition

Laurel county 14 miles south of Rockcastle county line is said to be all gravel except when ground is frozen Rockcastle river

NEWS FROM HARLAN AND VICINITY

HARLAN GARAGE AND HOME BURN

Fire Early Saturday Demolishes Two Buildings—Second Fire in Week for House

HARLAN, Feb. 25.—The White Star Garage and D. A. Coltfelter's house next to it, were completely demolished by fire, early Saturday morning. The blaze started from some unknown cause in the garage, quickly took effect, and aided by a heavy wind, soon enveloped the building in a mass of flames. Before the fire department could control the situation the house of D. A. Clotfelter caught fire, and within on half hour from the warning signal tune. both houses were burnt to the ground.

This is the second time within one week that the Clotfelter home burnt. Although on the last occasion the frame was left, this time, everthing is lying flat on the ground except the water pipes extending upward, giving quite a gruesome picture of the scene. The frame of the White Star Garage which was a tin structure, also collapsed, and all that can be seen is a mass of mangled iron, steel and smoldering logs of wood in the center of the lot. It is estimated that about twenty automobiles and trucks were lost. The owners, Mr. Walker and Mr. Daniels, are away and it is very improbable that they know anything of their misfortune.

BLIND BASEBALL ENTHUSIAST ANXIOUS FOR SEASON TO OPEN

Associated Press

MAYSVILLE, Feb. 25.—Despite the fact that he celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary on February 12, and is totally blind, W. B. Dawson, of this city, is an ardent fan, and the counting the days that will elapse before the season opens. He never misses an opportunity to attend a game and is a familiar figure at Cincinnati National League park, as well as on the home lot.

Although sightless, Mr. Dawson takes keen interest in sports of all kinds, but baseball is his hobby, and the way he can follow the game and tell by the crack what kind of a hit has been made, is almost uncanny.

Born at Maysville, February 12, 1840, Dawson enlisted in the Union Army in the early days of the civil war and served until the close of hostilities. Returning to Maysville he worked as a blacksmith until 1882, when he became chief of police, in which capacity he served eight years and arrested many criminals, among them, Dick Coleman and Amos Riggs, both considered at the time as dangerous men. Coleman, charge with attacking a woman, later was burned by a mob at the Louisville and Nashville railroad roundhouse.

Dawson trailed Riggs into Ohio and after a pursuit lasting several days, came upon Riggs and placed him under arrest for the killing of two boys.

JAIL SENTENCE COOLS ARDOR OF JOLLY BLACKS

HARLAN, Feb. 25.—Five merry-making colored folk, spreading joy over a gallon and one-half of whisky were rudely interrupted by Officer Oscar Simpson, who raided their native quarters known as String Town about three o'clock in the morning. However the jolly five were up early in their new quarters at the county jail, but they refused to be down in spirit, and began to sing snappy jazz songs. But now their ardor is dampened, because Judge Howard of the County Court pronounced thirty days and $100, step aside please."

HARLAN, Feb. 25.—The following marriage licenses were issued recently: Lee Sergent and Bertha Collins of Cawood; Manfold Seagle and Maxie Stanley of Evarts; Maylor Wilson and Hattie Ballenger of Kenvir; Luther Patterson and Bessie Johnson of Harlan.

FOR ADDITIONAL INHERITANCE TAX

Wants Tax-Free Securities to Yield 25 Per Cent to Government at Owner's Death

An effort will be made to amend the revenue bill now under consideration in the House of Representatives by providing for a reasonable graduated inheritance tax on tax-free securities in addition to the regular inheritance tax. Many congressmen favor such a tax. Several plans have been suggested. Congressman Strong of Kansas has introduced a bill providing for a flat tax of twenty-five per cent on all holdings of tax-free bonds in excess of fifty thousand dollars owned by one individual at the death of the owner.

Congressman Dickinson of Iowa, proposes a graduated inheritance tax of such securities at the rate of one per cent for holdings to the amount of five thousand dollars, and increasing the tax until a maximum of twelve per cent is reached for all holdings in excess of two hundred thousand dollars. He has made a careful study of the subject and in support of his bill which will be offered as an amendment, he says:

"The Federal government and forty-six states impose inheritance taxes on the transfer of property at death of the owner. No exceptions are made in favor of tax-exempt securities. They are taxed without regard to date of issue.

"There is no legal, moral nor constitutional objection to an inheritance tax on tax-free securities. The tax is levied on the transfer and not on the roperty. The transfer of property is regulated by state or municipal law. The right of states to impose inheritance taxes on government bonds is therefore not questioned.

"When two estates are settled, one of which has evaded taxation and the other annually contributed to the national treasury during the life of the decendent, no injustice will be done if the tax-evading estate pays a heavier fee for the privilege of transfering the accumulated wealth to the heirs.

"Such payment would be only a tardy compensation for the protection of the tax-free estate received during the life of the owner. The Supreme Court recognizes this principle."

The adoption of the Dickinson amendment would materially relieve the situation until a constitutional amendment can be adopted providing for the annual taxation of income from state and municipal securities.

Little Joe

ONE OF THOSE "BACK TO THE FARM" MOVEMENTS MIGHT NOT BE A BAD IDEA FOR MEXICO, EITHER P.S.—THE NEXT STEP WOULD BE TO ORGANIZE THE DAUGHTERS OF THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

Loose Capes

Over figured silk frocks are worn ge capes or coats of wool lined in the same silk used for the dress.

Federal Audit Co.
Accounting—Auditing—Tax Service
Systems Installed and Special Investigations
Room 7
Wehnstein Building
F. J. DOOLEY Lt. B

Old Phone 117 — Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located one Block Back of Wabash Hotel

BURNETT BROS.
Heating
and
Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

BURN FAMOUS HOME COAL
SCREENED COAL, per load $5.00
SLACK 2.50
MINE RUN 3.75
The Best and Cheapest Coal You Can Buy
HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER :: :: Phone 318-J.

Your Charge Accounts
FOR USE—NOT ABUSE

A charge account is something that ought to be considered important all the time, not something to get interested in only when you happen to want to use it. It represents the measure of your buying power, which suffers in proportion to misuse of the charge privilege.

One way to abuse a charge account is to overbuy one month and then let the account go for two or three months, settling up in full only when you want to charge some other purchases. That gets you classed as slow pay and limits the amount of credit you can be extended.

Another way to abuse your charging privilege is to "play one store against another," making charge purchases this month in one store, next month in another, and so on, then taking two or three months to settle each bill.

You may figure that you are thus getting sixty or ninety days or more on your bills. So you are, while the "good thing" lasts, but do not think the merchants you are thus imposing on fail to take notice and that you are not hurting your credit.

Fifth of a series of talks on personal credit addressed to people who have charge accounts.

Middlesboro Merchants' Association

FOR HIGH GRADE PRINTING CONSULT OUR JOB DEPT. MANAGER

HAVE DOGS SAME RIGHTS AS MEN? COURT IS ASKED TO SAVE SIX

Could a setter like this commit suicide? A New Jersey court answers "yes!"

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 21.—Do dogs commit suicide?

Can they be killed at the will of their owner?

The courts of this state will have to decide, for a dog has his day even before the law.

The principal in the first case is one "Pep," late pet of the Jacobus family of fashionable Montclair.

He was a valuable English setter, a favorite with all. One day last October he ran out on the middle of the road near his home, just as a machine driven by the wife of a railroad official came along. The woman tried to stop the car, but it was too late.

Pep's owner started action in the District Court to recover $400 damages. He proved that the dog was worth that much, and then contended that Pep had been rightfully on the highway and had been killed by a speeding automobile.

Frank C. Turner, attorney for the defense, argued that the dog failed to follow the instinct to get out of the way, and that therefore contributed to his death by his own negligence, and was, guilty, to all legal purposes, of committing suicide.

The judge accepted this same view, and decided against Pep's owners. Now they are preparing to carry the case to a higher court.

In the second case, six blooded aristocrats of dogdom are the principals. They were pets of Mrs. Bartholomew Dunn of Summit, N. J., who died recently.

She was afraid that the pets might be mistreated after her death. So she willed that they be chloroformed!

Her heirs want to break the will. For not only are the dogs favorites of theirs, but they also have a great value—two of them at least being worth $1000 each.

If the court makes a ruling in this case, it may set a precedent that may be a boon to thousands of youngsters who have no recourse when a dog-catcher comes along and takes their mongrel pups to the pound.

So they are rooting for the Dunn dogs—not that they should like to own 'em—

But because they make the world safer for their own pets.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

NOW SEE HERE, AMOS HOOPLE!—I KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT AFFAIR OF YOURS AND SIR HAWTRY AGAINST POOR MR. WARNER! — HMM — BIRDS OF A FEATHER, THE BOTH OF YOU, — TWO GOOD FOR NOTHING PELICANS! — LET ME TELL YOU THIS, — THE ONLY COMFORT I HAVE EVER KNOWN, WERE THE NINE PEACEFUL YEARS YOU WERE AWAY FROM HOME!
ALAS—! AS CAESAR SAID, — "IN TOTIDEM VERBIS!" — OR, — IN SO MANY WORDS — YOU WISH ME TO GO!
VERY WELL, THEN! — THE MORROW'S SUN WILL FIND ME PACKING MY KNAPSACK TO WANDER FORTH AUD CAST MY LOT WITH THE HUMAN DRIFTWOOD ON THE TIDES OF FATE! NAY WOMAN! THE PRIDE OF A TRUE HOOPLE IS UNFLINCHING, — YOU HAVE SPOKEN, — I GO!!
GENE AHERN
HOLD ON! — WHAT'S THIS, — WHAT'S THIS? —

Age and Reliability
Foundations for Our Insurance Companies

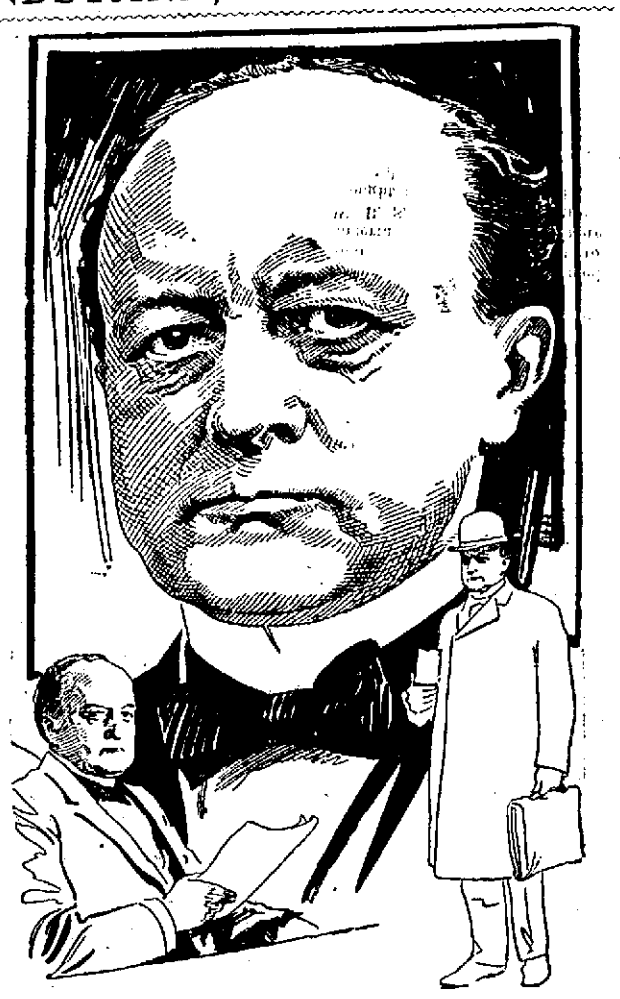
THESE are the only two ways of measuring the strength and standing of any company. Each of the companies we represent have securities tried and true.

—for—

J. L. Manring & Co.

Both Phones 224 — Middlesboro, Ky. — Citizens Bank Building

PROBER POMERENE DOES NOT GRANDSTAND, SMILE OR PLAY



ATLEE POMERENE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—Atlee Pomerene, named Teapot Dome prosecutor by President Coolidge, has never found time for anything but work.

He looks out on life through serious spectacles. His entire public career has been characterized by ceaseless labor and application to the task at hand. He is a total stranger to recreation in any form.

During his 12 years as United States senator, Pomerene was seldom in the public eye, yet few Democratic senators were more influential in shaping legislation than the man from Canton, O.

The spotlight passed Pomerene by, because he lacked the ability to capitalize his accomplishments. He was never a politician. Others more versed in the ways of publicity frequently ran away with the credit that was rightfully his.

Pomerene is tall, lean and dark-skinned; his forehead is high, and his fringe of hair black.

He usually wears a black coat, black trousers, a "boiled" white shirt and "choker" collar and a narrow black bow tie.

His dress suggests the stage make up of an undertaker.

Serious-minded, unusually sensitive, he rarely smiles or jokes. Criticism hurts him deeply.

Atlee Pomerene's seriousness and high sense of duty undoubtedly are heritages of his boyhood.

He was raised on a farm in Berlin, Holmes county, O. Atlee and his 10 brothers and sisters each had a certain set of chores and each was held strictly accountable by a stern parent.

Dacosta, an older brother, was blind. Atlee not only mastered his own lessons but acted as instructor and reader to Dacosta.

In 1892 Atlee married Mury Bockius of Canton. The event, which was to have marked the happiest day of his life, was tinged with tragedy. He had wired Dacosta, then a minister in Pennsylvania, to come to Canton and perform the ceremony. Dacosta started and was killed in a train wreck.

Dr. Peter Pomerene wanted his boys to become physicians and named most of them after famous doctors. But Atlee, after leaving Princeton, studied law in Cincinnati and then went to Canton to practice.

He served two terms as city solicitor and one as county prosecutor. Some of the cases he handled were of nation-wide interest, notably the trial of Mrs. George, who was charged with shooting the brother-in-law of the then President McKinley.

Pomerene lost that case, but he was opposed by the ablest legal talent of the day.

In 1910 he was elected lieutenant governor of Ohio. The next year he "bucked" the machine, ran for the Senate against "Boss" Hanley and was elected. He was re-elected six years later, defeating Myron T. Herrick.

While Pomerene was in the Senate, his secretary, realizing the necessity for exercise, urged Pomerene to walk from his home to the office.

Pomerene tried it a day or two but found it fatiguing. Then, for a while, he walked part of the way, Mrs. Pomerene picking him up in here electric after the first mile or so. But soon he gave up even this pretense of exercise.

He went to no ball games, played no golf, attended the theatre only when his wife dragged him there.

There is no time in his life for frivolities or amusement. With him, the job at hand is the whole thing. There is nothing else.

In the Senate Pomerene was a member of important committees—banking and currency, foreign relations, interstate commerce and privilges and elections.

As chairman of the latter committee he directed the inquiry that ultimately resulted in discrediting Senator Newberry of Michigan and forcing him from the Senate.

Pomerene turned up the facts of the Ford-Newberry case, other senators made speeches about them. He did the work, they got the credit.

He was one of the leaders in the fight that resulted in enchantment of the last child labor law, later declared unconstitutional.

He led the Senate fight for the Adamson eight-hour day law. He worked for the bill creating the Department of Labor and the children's bureau. He supported practically every bill organized labor endorsed—but he voted for the Esch-Cummins transportation act and was defeated for a third term by the labor vote.

Wheat is the Fuel of Life

You can get the most food value out of wheat by eating bakings that are made from good plain flour. A dependable baking powder must be employed or you do not get the full nutritious value of the wheat—nor will your bakings be as palatable and easily digested.

The same results cannot be had if you use Self Rising Flours, which are improperly packed in porous sacks or bags, thus allowing absorption of moisture from the air. Food authorities and physicians agree that bakings that do not raise properly are bad for health. Such foods are hard to digest and in time cause stomach trouble.

Mothers who are interested in the proper growth and health of their children (and all mothers are) should never use anything but a good brand of plain flour and a time-tested leavener such as Calumet—the economy Baking Powder.

Calumet has more than the ordinary leavening strength. It raises every baking to its height of nutritious value. It is pure and dependable—do not look for a substitute—there is none.

Use Calumet and be positive of wholesome nutritious and economical food.

PACKED IN TIN
—KEEPS STRENGTH IN

Saylor Dies In Hospital

(Continued from first page)

hit twice in the back, twice in the side and one time each in the head, arm and hand. John Littrell was hit in the right breast, the head and arm.

Squire Littrell had a revolver on his person which, after the fight, was found to be empty of shells. None of the witnesses stated that he did any of the shooting.

Millard Overton who was shot through the hand in the fight is reported to have attempted to drive to Middlesboro in Squire Littrell's car. He did not succeed in this and then ran across the field. He arrived in Middlesboro at about the same time of the other officers, who came here and submitted to arrest.

The bodies of Squire Littrell and John Littrell were brought to an undertaking establishment here and W. B. Saylor and Roy Littrell were brought to the Brownell-Brummett hospital.

Funeral services for Squire Bill Littrell and his son, John Littrell, were conducted at the Elydale Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning, the Rev. Stewart officiating. He was assisted by I. S. Anderson and A. E. Robertson. The Junior order and the Oddfellows of which the slain men were active members, also assisted in the service.

More than 1,000 persons attended the funeral. The Littrells are well known in their community and have the reputation of being conservative and law-abiding. Squire Littrell was 49 years old and John Littrell was 21. Besides Roy Littrell who was seriously wounded in the fray, Squire Littrell is survived by three sons, Jim Schubert and Dan Littrell and three daughters, Sally, Bessie and Nanny Lee Littrell.

Interment took place in the family cemetery at the rear of the residence near Kaylor.

Funeral services for W. B. Saylor will be held at Path Fork, Ky., tomorrow, near the place where he was born 34 years ago. He is survived by his wife and five children of Pineville, a sister, Miss Dora Saylor of Rose Hill, a brother, R. S. Saylor, here in the county jail now, and other relatives in Harlan county. He had been in the revenue agent work for two years and was to have been transferred to another field this week.

LOCALS

W. M. Foster of Knoxville spent the week-end here.

John Green of Pineville was the week-end guest here of T. E. Belt.

—:—

Misses Golda Tarver and Helen Keck of Lynch spent Friday shopping in Middlesboro.

—:—

Chief of Police Thompson of Corbin is in town today.

daughter.

—:—

Misses Bertha Marsee and Roena Stickley of Pennington Gap, Va., spent the week-end in Middlesboro.

—:—

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Grannis and Miss Madge Pollard, of the Lincoln Memorial University, were visiting in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Rouser has returned to her home in Knoxville after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rouser.

—:—

Mrs. A. G. T. Smith of Stanford, who has been the guest here of her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. W. Givens, has gone on to Pineville to visit a cousin, Mrs. Marcellus Moss.

Lynn Golden and Mrs. A. J. Hale of Pineville were here Friday.

—:—

Mrs. R. E. Douglas returned Saturday night from a month's visit in Macon, Ga., with her daughter. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Powell, and Mr. Powell. They made the trip by motor.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Woodson and children of Pineville and J. G. Gregory spent yesterday here as the guests of Mrs. Woodson's sister, Mrs. C. T. Cleland, and family. Mr. Gregory remained for a visit with his

WANT ADS

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU to become first-class stenographer. Former expert court stenographer will teach short hand, typewriting, English and spelling. Day or night. Old phone 743 Mrs. W. R. Estep. tf

FOR SALE:—Single Comb Ancona eggs. $1.25 per setting.—H. S. Anderson, Middlesboro, Ky. 3-1*

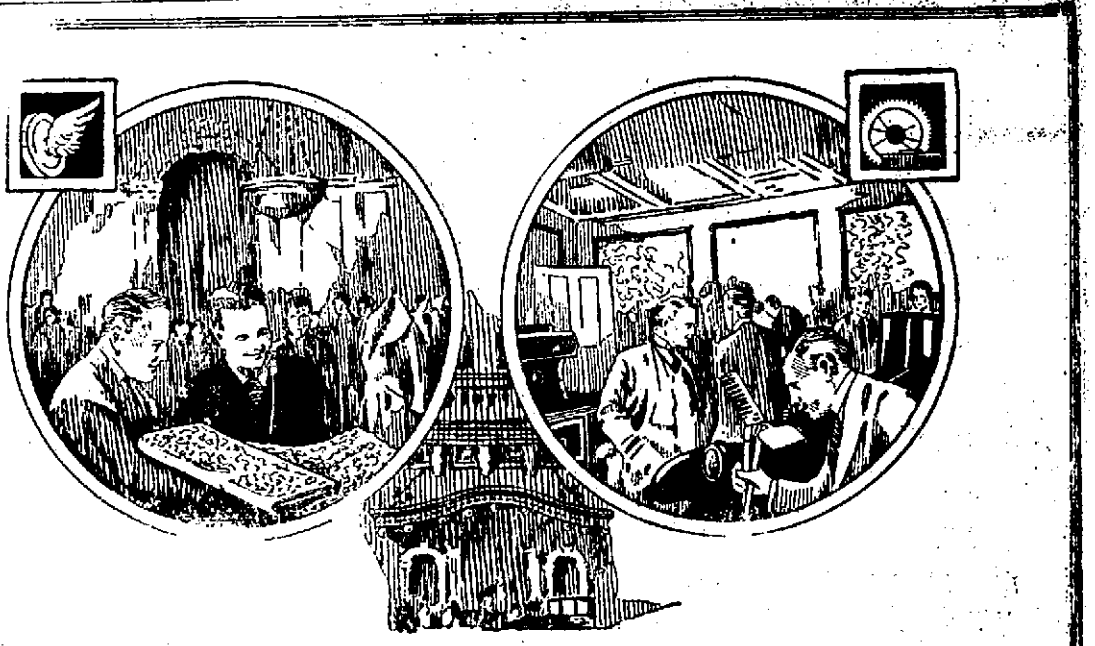
FOR SALE:—Fishel Strain White Wyandotte eggs, $1.50 and $2.25 per 15. Will make show birds and winter layers.—Clay Cunningham, Harrogate, Tenn., Phone Cumberland Gap 37-W. 2-26

FOR RENT:—Rooms for light housekeeping; garage. Call 410. 2-28*

FOR SALE—Buff Rock eggs for hatching $1.50 and $2 for setting. Also fresh eggs laid yesterday for table use, market price. Call 140-J. 109 Dalewood road. tf.

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; light and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. tf

CROUP
Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



LOUISVILLE

Market Ready With Spring Merchandise

RETAIL MERCHANTS who regularly visit the Louisville Wholesale Market know its many advantages in the diversity of open stocks, fair prices and quicker delivery. Those who do not can profit considerably by making their first trip to Louisville this month—*this week.*

Mr. Merchant, Every Line You Handle Is Here In Competitive Quantity—Rightly Priced

Today Louisville stocks offer you opportunities for profitable merchandising that are not excelled in any market. In dry goods, notions, fancy goods and kindred lines the most desirable and salable merchandise of the season is here in open stocks of plentiful quantity and rightly priced. Ladies' ready-to-wear, knitted wear, millinery, shoes, men's and boys' clothing and haberdashery are here in a profusion of authentic styles that insure a rapid turnover for you. Household goods, furniture, carpets, rugs, linoleums, mattings, draperies, curtains and household specialty stocks are exceptionally large and varied and the hardware, electrical and auto accessory stocks now assembled for at-once delivery include every worthwhile offering of the many contributing industries.

About Prices and Service

There are thousands of progressive merchants, familiar with other markets both near and far, who visit Louisville regularly as their main source of supply. They will tell you that "quality for quality, prices here rule usually a shade lower than in other large distributing centers." Louisville's market policy is "fairness to those whom it serves." Add to that the combined advantages of unlimited open stocks to select from, expert marketing assistance from men who know intimately the trend of demand in your own territory, the overnight delivery of Louisville package car service and you have advantages that must appeal to your business judgment.

Visit the
Palace of Progress
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February 28 to March 8
A Merchants and Manufacturers' Exposition of industrial and commercial progress, displaying an assortment of exhibits so varied as to touch every phase of social and commercial life. An education for both merchant and consumer. An entertainment for all.
You will lose something worth while if you miss it.

Visiting Merchants' Banquet and Vaudeville
Louisville—Wednesday, March 5th

Prepare now to be one of the big crowd of merchants and buyers who will be the guests of the Louisville Traveling Salesmen's Association on this date. This is a special invitation to *you*—send in your reservation today.

Come in this week, look over the immense stocks of merchandise assembled for your benefit, get acquainted with Louisville producers and distributors and you, too, will find advantages that develop extra profit for you. This Association refunds the railroad fare of visiting merchants who patronize this market.

MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS ASSN.
"Refunds Your Fare From Anywhere"